NEW LAWS IN EFFECT TO-DAY

SOME OF THEM THE COURTS MAY HAVE TO MAKE CLEAR.

Names Assumed for Business Purposes Must Be Registered-New Laws as to Suicides' Papers, Alimony Decrees, Sunday Issue of Injunctions and the Sale of Firearms.

into effect to-day. The Legislature in passing | place near Gates avenue yesterday afternoon them at the last session put the effect of some of them off until to-day, so that the persons affected could think about them and adjust their affairs accordingly. Many have probably not yet got through thinking of the full

The part which prohibits prize fights and sparring exhibitions is left intact in a way which does not seem to require judicial or Some difficulty may be found with section

363 B, newly incorporated in the Penal Code. It provides that: "No person or persons shall pereafter carry on or conduct or transact business in this State under any assumed name or under any designation, name of style, corpo-rate or otherwise, than the real name of the individual or individuals conducting or transacting such business, unless such person or persons shall file in the office of the clerk of

nor to demestic out to be deemed or construct "Nor shall this act be deemed or construct "Nor shall this act he deemed or construct

a misdemeanor.

An addition to Section 642 of the Penal Code prevents the publication of any letter, telegram, or private paper, or any portion thereof, found among the effects of any person who has been dangerously wounded, who has committed suicide, who has died suddenly or has been found dead, unless such document has been produced before a Coroner at an inquest, and the Coroner has in writing stated that the publication will aid in the discovery of a crime or the identity of the deceased person. To do this is also a misdemeanor.

There is no attempt in this act to make its provisions gybe with the law that indicial proceedings must be public and permitting the publication of the evidence taken without danger of an action for libel. The act is said to have been inspired by the discovery of a railroad pass on a legislator who was found dead last winter under circumstances suggesting suicide. The law against the acceptance of passes by a State officer had been violated and much comment was caused fils friends in the Legislature were grieved at the violation of law, and mused on the uncertainty of life. Some divorced husbands may breathe easier to-day by reason of an amendment to Section 1,759 of the Code of Civil Procedure. The law entered which required the former husbands to pay alimony or money for the support of the children, the court could vary or modify the decree on a showing of change in his circumstances. By the amendment it may annul of the children, the court could "vary or modify"
the decree on a showing of change in his circumstances. By the amendment it may annul
as well as vary or modify. But the set is made
to apply to decrees heretofore granted as well
as those hereafter issued, and lawyers are
wondering if the Legislature has not violated
the provision against retroactive measures
as to former decrees.

Another amendment to the Code of Civil Procodure provides that the Justices of the Supreme

Another amendment to the Code of CVI Pro-cedure provides that the Justices of the Supreme Court may issue an injunction on Sunday to prevent irremediable injury and permit service of a summons in the action along with the order

of injunction.

No spring or air gun can be sold to a child under 12 years of age, nor any toy pistol shooting loaded or blank cartridges to a child under 16 years, hereafter, without the consent of a Magistrate, by an amendment to the Penal Code.

REICH'S MURDEROUS RAGE.

Brooklyn Florist Attacks His Wife With a Hatchet-She May Die.

William Reich, 18 years old, who lives with his parents at 103 Hill street, in the East New York district in Brooklyn, was aroused about 6 o'clock yesterday morning by his mother's screams. In the yard he found his mother lying on the ground and his father, Edward Reich a florist kicking her. On the approach of the boy the father took to flight. The woman was bleeding from a severe gash over the left ear, and a blood-stained hatchet, with which the wound was inflicted, was in the grass which the would was conscious and said to her near her. Sie was conscious and said to her son: "Father hit me." She was removed to St. Mary's Hospital in an ambulance and there it was found that she had received a compound fracture of the skull, which is likely to result

in her death.

Reich was seen running from the house in the direction of the hills behind Cypress Hills Cemetery and several policemen were sent after him. It was not until twelve hours after the assault that he was discovered by Policeman Garvey of the Liberty avenue station, a short distance from his home. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital last night and identified by his wife as her assailant. She refused to make any statement.

Reich has a reputation of being a man of

make any statement.

Reich has a reputation of being a man of violent temper and he has had frequent quarrels with his neighbors, many of whom believed that his mind was unbalanced. He owns the Hill street house and a big piece of property surrounding it, on which he had built several

MICHAEL GUIDO LET IN. He Isn't. Wasn't and Never Will Be an An-

archist. He and His Friends Declare. The case of Michael Guido, alleged Anarchist, a stowaway who arrived here on Aug. 16 aboard the North German Lloyd steamship Kniser Wilhelm II., was reopened yesterday at the withelm It., was reopened yesterday at the request of his brother. Antonio, who runs a prefitable business in Harlem. The Board of Special Inquiry decided the other day to deport Michael. He declared to the board yesterday that he was not never had been, and never expected to be an Anarchist. Then Antonio paid a fine of \$10 imposed on stowaways by the Government and gave a bond that Michael would not become a public charge. Michael was then released.

Confederate Memorial Money Given to Tulane

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.-Three years ago the women of New Orleans raised nearly \$4,000 to assist in the establishment of a confederate battle abbey in which should be preserved the mementoes of the Confederacy, Mr. Rouss of New York having promised to subscribe \$100,000 for this purpose. Seeing no prespect of the erection of such a Coonfederate memorial the trustees of the fund to-day donated the money to Tulane University as an endowment fund for two scholarships in that university.

Rev. Gilbert A. Shaw's Resignation Accepted. The Society of the New England Congregat onal Church in South Ninth street, Williamsg. met last night and decided to accept the tes mation of its paster, the Rev. Gilbert A.

s. a.w. He succeeded the Rev. William T. M. Elv en a year ago. While on his vacation reontly he sent in his resignation. Assustitute
will be organed until the church preperty is
sold or a forsolidation is effected with the Lee
Avenue Opengregational Church.

below 91. The damage to all kinds of crops has
been great.

Are You Interested in Bronx Borough?
Then read a specially prepared article in to-morrows (Sunday) Jus. Whether you own property
there or intend purchasing, it will be equally interesting.—Add

CROOKS CHASED AND CAUGHT. Two Men With a Complete Burgiar's Outfi Arrested in Brooklyn

Police Captain Baldwin and Detectives Connolly and Boyle of the Classon avenue station, Brooklyn, arrested two well-known crooks after an exciting chase yesterday afternoon. A number of houses in the Hill section have been robbed during the summer. Capt. Baldwin Several important changes in the law go and his detectives were walking through Irving when they saw two young men acting in a suspicious mauner. Capt. Baldwin told his detectives to go back and around the block in order to head the two men off while he continued behind them. The strangers became alarmed and

ably not yet got through thinking of the full effect of some of the changes and they may enlist the assistance of the courts to interpret the changes.

The time allowed between enactment and effect has been most utilized in the case of the statute which prevents so-called glove contests. Section 158 of the Penal Code, which prevents prize fights and sparring exhibitions in public or private, is amended by dropping a part at the end which went into effect on Sept. I, 1806, and reads:

Provided, however, that sparring exhibitions with gloves of not less than five ounces each in weight may be held by a domestic incorporated athletic association in a building leased by it for athletic purposes only, for at least one year, or in a building owned and occupted by such association.

The part which prohibits prize fights and reaging any highlyings is left intact in a way

Avery, the post office their who was arrested on Vednesday.

Capt. Baldwin ascertained that the two men committed a burglary in the house of Capt. John Trecarrin at 189 Gates avenue, on Tuesday. Two women who saw the men en'er Capt. Trecarrin's house called at the station-house last night and positively identified Corris as one of the men. The detectives will visit the rawnshops to-day to see the nevery which the two men pawned. Capt. Baldwin says that they are well-known Manhattan crooks, and without doubt are the new who have been robiting houses in the fill section during the present summer. They will be arraigned before Magistrate Teals in the Myrtle avenue police court to-day.

BOGUS ORDERS FOR MONUMENTS. Baxter Is Charged With Swindling Employers Out of a Large Sum of Money.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 31.-President Flint of the Flint Granite Works of Albany swore out a watrant here to-day for the arrest of George H. Baxter, an agent of the company, for swindling the concern out of a large sim of money. It is alleged that Baxter sent in several bogus orders for monuments and collected the commissions. When the company tried to fill the orders they found that they were made commissions. The act does not ording to Section 3, to foreign corresponding to Section 3, to foreign corresponding to Section 3, to foreign corresponding doing business in this State nestic corporations. It further product that he can be particular the lawful use of partnership hanges took, provided that each particular signation shall include the sure and of at least one of such persons transplusiness. In this state that he can be action of all least one of such persons transplusiness. It is allowed that the sum of at least one of such persons transplusiness. It is not persons transplusiness. It is not persons transplusiness to fill in for compliance with this any questions have been presented to fill one, contrary to a statement, as it is not necessary and there is little likelihood of many mit thirty days more have elapsed, want to know of special partners, and that "Corporate or others in the first section if the act does a corporations. They are referred to know of special partners in the first section if the act does a corporations. They are referred to the clerks in the legislate, and handing one of the clerks in the light with Burley. President Flint arrived on a soon than. He went to be court flowed, and handing one of the clerks in the legislate, and what "Corporate or others in the first section if the act does a corporations. They are referred to the clerks in the legislate, and what "Corporate or others in the first section if the act does a corporations. They are referred to the clerks in the legislate, and what "Corporate or others in the first section if the act does a corporation or connivance at aton of any letter, telegram, paper, or any portion thereof, the effects of any person who has complete the effects of

LEAK IN BOSTON'S DRY DOCK. the Navy Yard There.

Boston, Aug. 31.-Civil Engineer Marson, United States Navy, who has charge of the building of the new dry dock at the Charlestown Navy Yard, has made a report to the Department at Washington in which he informs the authorities of the break which occurred recently in the coffer dam of the dock, and recommends that whatever methods the contractors adopt to remedy the difficulty be radical. In adopt to remedy the difficulty be radical. In his opinion, what is required is a dam extending from the northern end of the dam recently built to remedy the break of April 17 and continuing that structure to the northwest, well into the wharf limits. The idea is that the sectage which has worked through the old sea wall to the west of the break has gradually washed the soft middle stratum out, and this has been followed by a movement of the hard upper crust. washed the soft initials examined a lab has been followed by a movement of the hard upper crust.

No one is blamed for the break occurring, and this morning Mr. Maxson said he thought that the contractors were inclined to do what was right in the matter. John J. O'Brien and W. J. Hale of the firm of Sheehan & O'Brien of New York, the contractors, were in town yesterday in consultation with yard officials, and it is understood that an agreement satisfactory to all was reached. The builders are to build at once a heavy dam as recommended, and this is expected to put an end to the difficulty which is at present delaying them most. Mr. Maxson suggested in his report that a Board of Engineers be appointed to investigate and make recommendations in regard to the completion of the work. It will be, however, impossible to have the dock completed on time, as about only one eighth of the actual work has neen fluished to date, and over half of the time has expired.

LITTLE STOWAWAY FOUND FRIENDS. Buffalo Schoelteachers Paid His Passage Across the Atlantic and Gave Him \$3.00.

David Gecht, a Jewish boy, 10 years old, of Russian parentage, landed at the Barge Office yesterday from the Hamburg-American steamship Cap Frio, and was detained to await the appearance of his father who, the boy says, is Baer Souesky of 868 Second avenue. He says his father adopted the surname of Sonesky after his arrival here. He was known in the town he lived in year Hamburg as Gecht. David says that his mother put him on a train nine days ago and that he landed at Hamburg and went with a groceryman aboard the Cap Frio. When the vessel was a day out it was found that he had no ticket. His plight came to the notice of a lot of Buffalo schoolteachers, who were returning from an excursion in Europe, and they collected enough money to pay his passage and give him about \$3 besides for pocket money. So when he arrived here the authorities could not detain him for being a stowaway. It is suspected that the sending away of David was merely a scheme on the part of his mother and father, who are poor, to get him into this country without expense to themselves. The mother may come later. the appearance of his father who, the boy says,

TROOPS LEAVE FOR MANILA TO-DAY. Regiments Assembled to Go to China Will

witness another great exodus from the Presidio. The Third Battalion of the Second Infantry, its headquarters and band, and the headquarters and band and the First and Second battalions of the First Infantry, will break camp at 7 o'clock in the morning and march to the transport Logan, which sails for Manila at noon. Eleven doctors and ten nurser, exclusive of the regimental surgeons, will accompany the troops on this transport.

The Rosecrans will not be ready to sail with the Logan to-morrow, but will go instead on Monday with the Tedenica. This is very pleasing to the light artillerymen who are anylous to sail at the same time as their borses and gues. The Egbert, with supplies for China, leaves to-morrow.

The wounded men from China are all doing well. ters and band and the First and Second battalions

D. Rankin Mertz, 25 years old, who came to in the law department at Columbia University in he has department at Common University, was found dead yesterday in his room at the boarding house, 417 West 118th street. He had been troubled with heart disease and bronchitis for reveral months, and the hot weather is supposed to have been too much for him.

Rais Falls in South Carolina After Thirty-on

COLUMBIA, S. C , Aug. 31 .- It rained here today for the first time in thirty-one days and this was the first day since July 29 that the in ximum temperature in the shade has been below 91. The damage to all kinds of crops has

MUST RESTORE A FORTUNE.

TRUSTEES OF THE JASON ROGERS ES-

TATE OWE IT OVER \$390,000. One of Them Is Thomas Rogers, a Son, and the Other Former State Senator Cauldwell -Money Due to Mr. Rogers's Daughters Order in Case by Justice Gildersleeve. According to a decree of Justice Gildersleeve

of the Supreme Court entered yesterday, a large defalcation has been found in the estate of Jason Rogers, founder of the Rogers Locomotive Works, and former State Senator William Cauldwell and the testator's son, Thomas Rogers, are required, in terms which make on-compliance punishable with imprisonment, to restore the moneys. Jason Rogers, who lived in Morrisania, where he owned much property, died on Aug. 25, 1868, leaving an estate of upward of \$1,000,000. Large provision was made for his three children, Thomas, Mary J. Westerfield and Flora E. Rogers. Aside from property in the upper part of the city, the estate consisted mainly of stock in the Rogers Locomotive Works at Paterson, which it has recently been decided to close up, and some railroad securities.

Trusts were created for the daughters, with remainders over to their issue, and after the death of the widow the whole of the residuary estate was to be divided in three parts for the children. The widow died several years ago, and property tied up during her life and until his youngest daughter attained her majority, including all the residue, could have been distributed. The son Thomas was made an executor and trustee by the will Columbus C. Rogers, a brother of the testator, who had also been a trustee under the will, resigned in 1886 and William Cauldwell, whose daughter

isse and William Cauldwell, whose daughter had married Thomas Rogers, was appointed trustee in his place.

The present action was brought by the daughters, Mrs. Westerfield and Miss Rogers, on allegations of misappropriation of the funds of the estate. It was asked that the court ascertain the amount of the misappropriation and declare that the interest of Thomas Rogers in the estate must be applied to the payment of the money found due. Surrogate Silkman of Westchester county in 1807 had a so found a misappropriation of the funds and his finding, so far as it goes, is held to be conclusive against Trustees Cauldwell and Rogers. These trustees had accounted up to Sept. 1, 1893, and the present decree passes upon their accounts from that time up to their present removal on April 20, 1898.

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erties from the Rogers estate.

The decree of Justice Gildersleeve finds that the two trustees are indebted to the estate and the trust funds as follows: Principal of the residuary estate, \$107,897.58; Income of the residuary estate, \$106,859.03; Income of the residuary estate, \$166,859.03; Income of that fund, \$60,853.47; trust fund for Flora E. Rogers, \$3,644.21; income of this fund, \$61,823.90. Thomas Rogers obtained advances from the estate of about \$95,000, but they are offset by moneys already due him, so that the sum is cut down to about \$25,000. It is required by the decree that the sums necessary to make good the trust funds must be paid to William Shillaber, Jr. the present sole trustee and the arrears of income shall be paid to the beneficiaries.

The property which Cauldwell turned over to the estate is to be sold and the amount realized is to be credited on the sums improperly taken. The rest of the deficit will be taken from Rogers's remaining share, so far as it will go, as they are held jointly liable. All the remaining state of Jason Rogers is 10 be

will go, as they are held jointly liable. All the remaining estate of Jason Rogers is to be sold by Mr. Shillaber and the proceeds divided so that Thomas Rogers is credited with a third, and the daughters get a third each absolutely. The estate remaining consists largely of property unsold in The Bronz. If the share of Rogers should exceed the balance of the sums misappropriated, he will get the difference,

ROW OVER GOBBEL MURDER REWARD. Detectives Quarrel Over the Disposition of

Money Paid Thus Far in the Case. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 31.-A first-class row has already developed over the division of part of the \$100,000 Goebel murder reward funds. Detectives Harding and Armstrong, who admit having received several hundred dollars of this fund. have refused to divide it with their fellow de ectives of the Louisville office, in violation of

have refused to divide it with their lenow detectives of the Louisville office, in violation of
a long-established rule. They will be reported
to the Board of Safety for violation of the rules
of the office, the penalty for which, under the
police manual, may be reprimand, fine, suspension or dismissal from the force.

Shortly after Goebel was shot Harding and
Armstrong were put to work on the case. They
got an allowance of \$5 a day from the reward
fund for expenses. These expenses in the
case of Armstrong amounted to \$358.24. For
Harding they amounted to \$358.24. For
Harding they amounted to between \$200 and
\$300. These amounts included two months'
loss of pay from the office. In addition to
these amounts its charged that they received
other money from Arthur and Justus Goebel.
When they returned from Georgetown a
demand was made upon them by the other
detectives that the amounts received be turned
over to the "jackpot," which has long been the
rule in the detectives' office. To this demand
Harding and Armstrong refused to accede
They said that they had received no more than
their expenses and that they had lost money
on the Georgetown trip.

ACTRESS'S SON KILLED.

Was Learning to Ride & Bicycle and Fell

Under a Passing Wagon. Thirteen-year-old Harry Lee of 25 Wes Ninety-eighth street, while learning to ride a bicycle, fell off vesterday afternoon in Ninetyninth street near Central Park West and rolling nints street near Central Park west and rolling under the wheels of an express wagon was instantly killed. George Watson of 21 Ferry street, Hoboken, the driver, was arrested and turned over to the Coroner. Young Lee was the son of Mrs. Harold Lee, an actress, who is now playing with the farce-comedy company "Hello, Bill," in Pittsburg. Harry Lee, known as an actor on both continents, is an unoie.

An area of high pressure with its centre over the Lake regions covered all the country east of the Mississippi yesterday. Between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains the pressure was low and it was generally warmer, while in the Atlantic States it was slightly cooler; but there was no very decided change in temperature anywhere. Fair weather prevailed, except cloudy and showery

conditions in Georgia, Tenneasee, Arkansas, Texas, North Dakets and Montana. In this city the day was fair; winds fresh northerly, shifting to southeasterly in the afternoon; average numidity, 57 per cent.; maximum temperature, 89 at 3:45 P. M.: barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at The temperature as recorded by the official ther-

ometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table:



For Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, fair today and to-morrow; variable winds.
For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; light winds For District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland. eastern Pennsylvania. New Jersey and eastern New

York fair and continued warm to-day and probably o morrow; light variable winds. For western Pennsylvania and western New York fair and warm to-day and to-morrow; light variable MALONEY KNOCKED OUT.

Danny Duane Beats the Irish Lightweight at

the Sampson A. C. Tim Maloney, the Irish lightweight who recently arrived in this country, was knocked out in the eleventh round at the Sampson A. C. last night by Danny Duane. The twain were to have had it out for twenty rounds

The show opened with a 10-round bout between Billy Trueman and James McAvoy, both of Brooklyn. The weight was 110 pounds. enan depended on left swings, while McAvoy simply jabbed. In the fourth and f ifth rounds McAvoy had Trueman going, but was too weak to get home a finishing punch. After this Trueman made a great raily and by doing all the leading easily got the award.

doing all the leading easily got the award.

The second preliminary was very brief. Jack Irby, colored, and Kid Ryan of Brooklyn were the principals. They were to have met for ten rounds at 110 pounds. Irby started at once to make it a hurricane fight, and finally put Ryan out in two minutes with a heavy smash in the pit of the stomach.

Maloney and Duane met under Queensberry rules at 135 pounds. Just a few seconds before the close of the first round Duane fought Maloney against the ropes. Jim was bleeding and groggy when the gong sounded. Duane was the aggressive in the next few rounds. He hammered Maloney on the nose and mouth in the fourth and Jim was a bit nettled.

The seventh round was tame, but in the in the fourth and Jim was a bit nettled.

The seventh round was tame, but in the eighth Mahoney forced Duane to the ropes. Duane was on the defensive and clinched repeatedly. Duane fouled Maloney, but the referee only cautioned the Irishman. Duane knocked Maloney down twice in the ninth. The last punch was delivered after time had been called. Duane claimed that he did not hear the gong. Maloney was strong in the tenth and walloped Duane without stint. Maloney was weak when he toed the mark for the eleventh. His legs were wabbling and his leads were inaccurate. Duane lashed away with both hands and put Maloney down. Jim arose groggy and was eventually down. Jim arose groggy and was eventually knocked out with short hooks on the jaw from both hands.

Bobby Dobbs and Mike Donovan Fight

Draw at Rochester. ROCHESTER, Aug. 31.-Bobby Dobbs of Pittsourg and Mike Donovan of Rochester met in a 15-round bout at the Falls Field A. C. here o-night. In the first five rounds both fighters sparred a great deal and indulged in much sidestepping. Honors were about even, although Denovan landed his blows with greater force han his opponent. In the sixth round Donovan anded heavily on Dobb's jaw with his right and made the negro veteran fighter rather

or made the heart of the fight in the congry.

Denovan had the better of the fight in the eventh, eighth, ninth and tenth rounds, owever; both participants clinched and not any blows were exchanged. In the twelfth bonovan forced matters and kept Dobbs jumps around the ring in order to avoid his left wings. Dobbs was knocked down three times a the fourteenth and was saved by the going.

Yank Kenny, the Ohio heavyweight, was an easy mark for Denver Ed. Martin at the Hercules A. C. last night. They were to have fought twenty-five rounds. Martin sailed in like a demon. Both exchanged lefts and Kenny clinched. Then Martin roughed it and hammered Kenny's side until it was nearly raw. Both let go swings. Martin got there first, and with a heavy blow knocked Kenny out. The round only lasted 1 minute and 30seconds. Johnny Reichmann and Jack Collier of Brooklyn figured in the opening essay of ten rounds at catchweights. In the fourth both were disqualited for faking. James Kelly of Boston and Jack Nelson of Troy next put up their hands for ten rounds at catchweights. It was a slashing contest. Kelly was the better puncher and by nailing Nelson's wind and sides soon had the Troy man weak. Nelson was in a state of collapse in the eighth and the reteree stopped the "go" and gave the decision to Kelly. fought twenty-five rounds. Martin sailed in

Greenwood A. C.

Kid Carter and Andy Walsh, both of Brookyn, fought twenty fast rounds to a draw at the lyn, fought twenty fast rounds to a draw at the Greenwood A. C. last night.

The first preliminary bout was between Willie Lewisof New York and Harry Hafner of Brooklyn for ten rounds at 115 pounds. In the sixth round Lewis knocked Hafner out. The second bout brought together Willie Fitzgerald and Jack Travers, both of Brooklyn. They were down for ten rounds at 128 pounds. Travers's seconds threw up the si onge in the third round.

No Fighting at the Pelican A. C.

Young Leon, a brother of Caspar Leon,

well concert for the season in Battery Park last night. Nearly one thousand people filled the park.

The body of George Lambert, who jumped overboard from the Gharitles Department steamer Thomas P. Brennan on Tuesday morning, was found in the East River yesterday off Coenties slip. Lambertcame from Atlantic City. David Werthelmer of 182 Avenue A, the youth who says le is the person who was brutally beaten in front of Police Headquarters on Monday night, was allowed to look at all the Central Office detectives yesterday to see if he could identify his alleged assailant. He couldn't, and his desire to prosecute his assailant seemed to have disappeared.



THE RYE

Literan



CANTAL MIDY Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kid-ney and Bladder Troubles. MISS HOYTAGAIN DEFEATED

CLOSE GOLF IN THE WOMEN'S CHAM-PIONSHIP ON SHINNECOCK LINKS.

Miss Margaret Curtis, the Boston Schoolgiri, in the Final Round-Extra Holes Required to Decide Each of the Semi-Final Matches. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug 31 .- Miss Beatrix Hoyt was defeated in the semi-final round of the women's championship on the Shinnecock Hills links to-day. Last year she was put

out of the running by Mrs. Fox, but this was a defeat of a champion by a champion. Yesterday Miss Hoyt retrieved that blunder by beating Mrs. Fox. To-day Miss Hoyt was beaten by Miss Margaret Curtis, a rank outsider. In the other match of the championship series Miss Griscom beat Miss Eunice Terry, who put out Miss Hecker yesterday. According to the statistics of former women championships Miss Griscom should win to-morrow. To upset this, however, is the fact that Miss Curtis is under 16 and that youthful zeal is potential on the links has been proven by the win of Miss Hezlet in 1899 and Miss Rhona Adair this year in Great Britain, neither of whom is over 16 years old. Miss Hoyt, it will be recalled, was under 16 when she won first. All in all, the witchery of the clubs seems to rest with the debutantes. The day was the finest the women golfers

have ever had for their championship matches

Old Sol was in a particularly smiling mood. Bathed in sunlight and cooled by a splendid breeze from off the sea, the links was as pleasant as a picnic ground. The only drawback to perfect golf was the hard turf. A ball had to be picked up clean to make any distance at all. The putting greens, always smooth, were as fast as a parlor car floor-the slightest touch would send the ball the entire width of the green. This was a charming state of affairs for all who could put firmly and true. Well as she knows the links, Miss Hoyt did not profit by this state of things, for if her defeat could be laid to a fault it was that her putting was weak. On four greens at least Miss Hoyt missed puts of a yard in length. There was a tremendous gailery to follow the players, for every cottager and hotel resident made the occasion a gala one. Something entirely new was the appearance of Mr. James L. Breeze and a woman, who followed the Hoyt-Curds match in swift and puffing automobile. It skimmed along back of the crowd in the easiest manner. Both the matches in the semi-finals of the championship required extra holes to decide them. Miss Curtis only won on the twentieth green and Miss Griscom on the nineteenth. This had never happened before at a championship tournament, and it gave a spectacular finish to a day of grand golfing.

Although so young, Miss Curtis has played twice before in championships. In 1897 at her home links at Manchester-by-the-Sea, she met Miss floyt in the match play rounds and was beaten by 8 up and 6 to play. Miss Curtis also played at Ardsley in 1898, but she was lost very early in the big field. There is not a department of the game in which she is not at home. Tom Hutchinson, the Shinnecook Hills professional, said of her win n the eighth green yesterday against Miss Keys by pitching a splendid loft to break a stymie: "Any one who can do that need not fear to meet Miss Adair or Miss Heglet." Miss Griscom, too, has played in other championships. On her past records at these competitions, in fact, she has a fame only second to Miss Hoyt. She has been travelling in Egypt for six months and only returned from Europe on Saturday. Under the shade of the pyramids Miss Griscom, of course, could not get any practice and that she is so well ou her game is another proof of the adage that it often wise to let the clubs alone for a spell. She is the same age as Miss Hoyt, a shade under twenty, for she began with her as a shortfrocked girl at Morris County in 1896.

to-day, will have a great future in soif. She has a grand, free swing, and although lacking in steadiness on the short game, is a splendid all-around player. Miss Griscom has also a perfect game, for, besides

Miss Griscom won the first hole from Miss Terry and carried the lead to the turn. Miss Terry and carried the lead to the turn. Miss Terry on two or three occasions had chances through the fair green, but she did not take advantage of them. Keeping on in the pluckiest way imaginable Miss Griscom was at last dormle two. Then Miss Terry scored a brace of fours and had the match all square. Starting out for the extra hole that decided matters, Miss Terry did not pick up the ball cleanly from the tee, while Miss Griscom sent off a screamer, although her drive had been trapped by the bunker, Miss Terry was on the green in 8. Her second shot brought Miss Griscom to the green in 2: neither lost a chance in putting but the crithodox 2 gave the hole to Miss Griscom in 4 to 5. The cards:

The cards:

Miss Griscom... 4 6 8 6 4 6 8 9 6—51

Miss Terry... 8 6 4 6 6 6 7 7—51

Miss Griscom... 8 6 4 8 5 5 8 5—48—99

Miss Griscom... 4

Miss Terry... 8

Chambionship, Semi-Final Round—Miss Margaret Curris, Essex County Country Club of Massachusetts, beat Miss Beatrix Hoyt, Shinnecock Golf Club, by I up in twenty holes. Miss Frances C. Griscom, Merlon Cricket, beat Miss Eunice Terry, Ardsley, by I up in visctes poles. Third Eight Cup-Miss Bessle C. Howe, Pittsburg, beat Miss Marie Harrison, Watch Hill, by 2 up and 1 to play.
Fourth Eight Cup—Mrs. William Shippen. Morris
County, beat Miss Edith Burt by 8 up and 2 to play.
Club Foursomes—The Wee Burn and Lenox
pairs who played together tied at 112 stakes.
Their cards were:

Golf Gossip.

MOUNT PLEASANT, N. H., Aug. 31 .- J. H. Taylor, the English open golf champion, will play two exhibitions over the course of the Mount Pleasant House on Saturday and Monday. To-morrow he will play the best ball of Archie Graham of Paterson, N. J., the amateur champion of the local club, and Charlie Thomo the Mount Pleasant professional. On Monday the game will be a foursome, in which Taylor will have as his partner one and his opponents the other two of these professional players: Horace Rawlins, David Findlay and Launcelot

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Servos. It is not the intention of the management to sell tickets for the matches, and all the golfers in the mountains have been invited to be present, and the result will be that a large "gallery" will follow the players over the course.

RICHELD SPRINGS, Aug. 31.—The victory of F. A. Burrall, Jr., of the Baltusrol Golf Club over George Ernst, Tunnicliffe, at the Waiontha links gives the President's cup honor to Mr. Burrall. The cup, which is a handsome loving trophy, with staghorn handles, was presented to the Waiontha Golf Club by Thomas Redfield Proctor. Robert C. Watson of Westbrook won the Inscription three years axo. The competitors were Frank T. Earle, C. P. Outhwaite, S. P. Outhwaite, S. P. Field, Bayard M. Livingston, Griffith Bonner, C. P. Worman, Jr., Gregory Flynn, E. L. Brand, Jr., and M. E. Kinne.

Kinne.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Mrs. J. M. Cutter and Mrs. W. A. Alexander of the Home Club were the survivors in the semi-finals of the women's open tournament at the Exmoor Country Club to-day for the Exmoor cup. Mrs. Cutter's opponent was Miss Lance of Kenosha and Mrs. Alexander played against Miss Amy Jones of Edgwater. It was a singular fact that both the visitors won their matches by 6 up and 4 to play. Mrs. Alexander duplicated her performance in yesterday's match with Miss Carpenter by negotiating the first nine holes in fifty-four strokes. Following are the results in the semi-finals for the Members cup: Mrs. Simmons, Kenosha, defeated Miss Grace Chapman. Exmoor. by 2 up and 1 to play. Miss Emma Kirk, Onwentsia, defeated Miss E. W. Towner, Exmoor. by 5 up and 4 to play. The semi-finals for the Consolation cup resulted as follows: Mrs. McLaughlin, Exmoor, defeated Mrs. F. E. Donohue, Edgewater, by 2 up and 1 to play. Mrs. H. O. Crane, Onwentsia, defeated Miss Congdon, Glenview, by 1 up. Miss Carpenter, Westward Ho, won first prize in the tournament handicap to-day with a score of 104 from scratch.

104 from scratch. frocked girl at Morris County in 1896.

Miss Hoyt's finish was the grandest exhibition ever seen on the links in any country. Three down with four to go she finally reduced Miss Curtis's lead to dormic two. In a perfect play Miss Hoyt then halved the match. Possibly she would have won but that on the twentieth hole, when both were in the bunker that guards the green on their brassey shots, Miss Hoyt had to pitch out with a niblick while Miss Curtis had the luck to have her ball rest just before the path out through the bunker for the players so that the hazard just before the path out through the bunker for the players so that the hazard was really not a hazard for her at all. Miss lioyt on the last three holes of the regular match had played absolutely perfect golf. They halved the first extra hole in 5, the decisive hole being won by Miss Curtis in 5 to 6. Miss Curtis, while she may be beaten to-day, will have a great future in golf.

JEFFERSON, N. H., Aug. 31.—The finest of handicapping contributed to a very close contest in to-day's handicap for the Fisk cup on the Waumbek Golf Club links to-day. Summariae.

on the Waumbek Golf Club links to-day. Summaries:

Edward M. Dalley, Ardsley, 86, 0-86; W. E. Downing, Philadelphia Country, 92, 6-86; E. Kemp, Jr., Ardsley, 106, 20-86; K. Waitiney, Baker, Hillside Tennis, 94, 5-89; Francis M. Robertson, Hillside Tennis, 94, 5-89; County, 104, 14-90; C. H. Borland, Onwentsia, 111, 20-91; E. Tappan Pairchild, Ardsley, 97, 5-92; Cyrus H. Adams, Onwentsia, 102, 9-93; A. T. Compton, Jr., Washington, Conn., 108, 14-94; W. L. Carter, Brae Burn, 109, 15-94; S. O. Prentice, Hartford Golf, 103, 8-90; J. B. Forsythe, Wolfaston, Golf, 104, 11-97; W. U. Underwood, Oakley, 102, 5-97; Douglass Hartshorne, Waumbek, 112, 15-97; Theodore H. Banks, Seabrigat Golf, 117, 18-99; J. M. Hodson, Ardsley, 108, 6-102; Josfah Barilett, Dutchess County, 116, 14-102; Henry Dalley, Ardsley, 121, 15-103; C. L. Raymond, Onwentsia, 127, 18-109; A. C. Thomson, Chestnut Hill Golf, 129, 20-109; Elton G. Littell, Waumbek, 132, 22-110; L. St. Clair Colby, Essex County, 121, 8-115; W. M. Hughes, Waumbek, 122, 12-115.

sixty-six entries there were but thirty-four to start; the heat was so excessive that many dropped out at the end of the first nine heles; There was no "gallery," and but little interest was taken in the event. The handicap cup was won by Hugo R. Johnstone of the Chicago Golf Club, with a net score of 149 for thirty six holes, the next best being 153, made by George F. Cozzens. The scores:

H. R. Johnston, Chicago G. C. H. R. Johnston, Chicago G. C. 137
E. M. Beyers, Allegheny C. C. 162
A. DeW. Cockrane, Ardsley G. C. 163
W. H. Sands, Newport G. C. 168
G. F. Cozzens, Mianetuck G. C. 171
R. M. Hawkins, Fail River G. C. 175
R. C. Watson, Jr. 169
N. S. Campbell 171
A. J. Welling ton 175
G. O. Winston 177
G. W. Peckham 181
G. M. Smith 182
G. M. Smith 182
G. M. Smith 182
G. F. Canal 183

Others who played who failed to hand in J. S. Crowninshield, R. K. Clark, J. E. Hoffman E. Sedgewick, Jr., J. S. Tooker, A. T. Kemp, C. L. Tappin, C. W. Watson, C. Hitchcock, Jr., C. D. Burt, G. Kane, H. D. Day, A. Cass, Canfield, N. Thayer, H. M. Brooks, scores were:

By arrangement with the committee the finals in the consolations were played to-day, as one of the players. R. H. Robertson, had to leave town and it was agreed that eighteen holes would suffice. The match was between A. M. Coates of Newport and R. H. Robertson, the former winning 6 up and 5 to play.

To-morrow the finals for the President's cup will be played between Charles Hitchcock, Jr., and C. T. Richardson. The gold needs for the best score for eighteen holes made during the tournament was awarded to R. C. Watson, he having a 86.

mounted by Blanchard and Hoytein readiness and when he saw that Nelson's pacing machine was in distress he sent the red devil out. Nelson hooked behind and was set a hot pace riding a mile in 1:23. At the eleventh mile he pas-ed McEnchern and at the end of the race crossed the tape three-fourths of a lap in the lead.

Workester, Aug. 31.—Hardy Downing of Los Angeles, paced by the motor tandem of Stone and Hedstrom, established a new track record for 15 miles on the six-lap track at the coliseum Cycle races here last night. He covered the distance in 25 minutes 49 4-5 seronds. The time was made in his match race with Bennie Munroe, the Southern champion. He led Munroe all the way, finishing ten yards to the good. The summary:

Half Mile Amateur—Won by W. S. Fenn; P. E.

to the good. The summary:

Half Mile Amateur -- Won by W. S. Fenn; P. E. Weinberger, second; E. J. Hammond, third. Time, I minute 5 1-5 seconds.

One-Mile Handicap, Amateur -- Won by A. J. Smalley, 135 yards. W. S. Fenn, scratch, second; P. F. Weinberger, third: R. A. Carni, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 4 3-5 seconds.

Fitten-Mile Match Race, Motor Paced -- Won by Hardy Downing: Bennie Murroe, second. Time, 25 minutes 40 4-5 seconds.

One mile paced exhibition by Ike Perry. Time, I minute 56 4-5 seconds.

Five-mile match pursuit race between Joel Calgan of Worcester and Ban Kraemer, Chicago, won by Calgan in one mile 6 1-8 laps. Time, 4 minutes 19 3-5 seconds.

Lawn Tennis.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, Aug. 31 .- Quite a large gathering of society people assembled a the Richfield tennis court this morning, when the finals of the tennis tournament were played off. William Anders of Boston defeated Clarence A. Pratt of Brooklyn, and then Justin Ransom Swift of New York, who had been a Ransom Swift of New York, who had beel favorite throughout, succumbed to Ander This gave the diamond scarfpin and 1900 cole to Mr. Anders. In the opening round, C. Outhwaite defeated Richard S. Croker by fault; W. Anders defeated M. E. Rinne, 6-6-5; Clarence A. Pratt defeated E. P. Fie 6-4, 6-3; Will Tuller defeated H. H. Tull 6-3, 6-3; J. R. Swift beat G. Swift, 6-2, 8-6-3. The junior tennis tournament at the Casino to-day resulted as follows: Championship—Second round—Whitehouse Blakely, Whipple beat Blanding, P. Pearson

Semi-Finals—Whippie beat Whitehouse.
Semi-Finals—Whippie beat Whitehouse.
Consolation—Preliminary—Gammel beat Potter by
default. A Sands beat Moore by default.
First Round—H. Sands beat Rives, 6—0. 6—1:
Mahoney beat A. Sands. 9—7, 6—0.

The National Basketball League held a meeting at Trenton, N. J., on Thursday night. Horace S. Pogel, who has been President of the League for the past several years, handed in his resignation which was accepted. George Neill of Philadelphia was elected President for the enauling year and Frank Smith of Trenton was elected Vice-President. The secretary of the League is now arranging a schedule for the season, which will open on Nov. 10.

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